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The University Hatchet

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George Washington University, Second Class Matter
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Peace Group Will Schedule General Meet

Kiefer, Elected Chairman
of Ways and Means
Committee

Ideas Are Advanced at the
Saturday Committee
Meeting

A general meeting of all students and faculty interested in a peace convocation will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in H-103, according to Charles Kiefer, Jr., chairman of the ways and means committee appointed at last Tuesday's meeting.

Although last week's meeting was scheduled in The Hatchet as open to all those interested in peace, in accordance with Mr. Kiefer's conception, it was later revealed that the Tuesday meeting was to have been closed, restricted to students selected by Mr. Kiefer at the instigation of the President of the University.

A motion entertained during the Tuesday meeting, however, was passed to the effect that the general committee which would act on proposals of the ways and means committee elected last week, should be composed of all interested faculty and students.

Those elected to the ways and means committee last week are: A. L. Cunningham, William Goodykoontz, William C. Johnson, Jr., Dean of the Junior College, Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students, Charles Kiefer, chairman, Ted Pierson, and George Stevens.

Following the Saturday committee meeting, Mr. Kiefer presented the general trend of thought as follows: peace day to be held between April 2 and April 7, to last one day, and to be composed of three group meetings during the day and an evening convocation.

As to procedure the day meetings would be presided over by faculty members and addressed by outside speakers followed by student panel discussions. The evening convocation would be addressed by one or two men of national importance. Classes should be suspended during the actual hours of meetings, being held up to the opening hour of the meetings.

The purposes of the meeting as set down by Kiefer are to present all points of view bearing on peace and its preservation and to direct the attention of students not only to a long time peace program, but to immediate steps that can be taken in preventing war.

Contest Closes Entries Friday

Manuscripts Must Be Sub-
mitted to Public Speak-
ing Department

Friday has been set as the final date for submission of manuscripts in the Freshman speaking contest, annually sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi, women's speech arts fraternity.

Much interest in the event has already been evidenced by the students, according to Maxine Kahn, president of the society.

All freshman students are eligible to enter this contest. Papers for the ten minute speech must be typed and turned in to the public speaking department in Building S by 5 p.m. Friday.

Successful entrants in the contest will be notified Monday, and all participants should call on that day between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the public speaking department for their papers. The speeches will be given in Corcoran 10, Mar. 25 at 8 o'clock.

Judges for the contest will be Charles E. Bish, Dr. Grace Holmes, and Orville Hitchcock.

Engineering Clubs First Contributors To Flagpole Fund

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, by their contributions last week are the first of the campus organizations to contribute toward the Senior class gift of a second flagpole, according to Paul L. Moats, president of the Senior Council.

Both fraternities gave \$5 toward the Senior gift fund. The usual amount given by organizations is \$1.

Moats asks that the other organizations contribute to the fund as soon as convenient. The name of each organization giving will be engraved on the plaque. The plaque on the present flagpole bears the names of 47 organizations which contributed last year.

A blank will be found on page — for the convenience of any person or organization wishing to contribute toward the gift fund. The blanks and the gifts may be either mailed or handed in to the bursar's office.

Seeger Continues Series Of Chapel Talks Friday

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will continue his series of talks on "The Meaning of the Cross" when he delivers an address on the subject "The Cross and the Brush" at chapel meeting next Friday in Corcoran 10 at 12:10 p.m.

In his unusually titled subject Dr. Seeger will point out the relation of famous paintings to religion.

Gate & Key Taps 14 Men at Prom

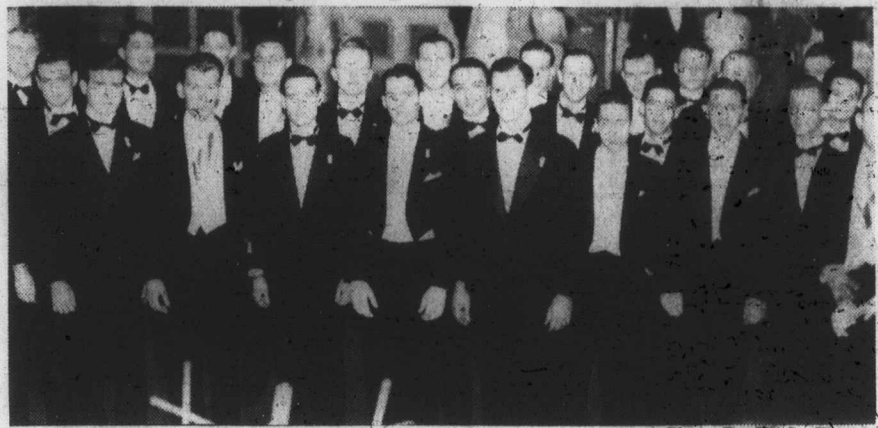


Photo By W. L. Hammer

Actives and newly tapped pledges of Gate and Key, Interfraternity honor society, are pictured above at the Interfraternity Prom Friday. The 14 pledges tapped were Orrin Bartlett, Robert Bowman, William Chestnam, Selby Davis, Robert Hopkins, Ray Howard, Bruce Kerr, Wayne Lamberton, Charles McCoy, John Molyneux, William Parrish, William Rochelle, Edward Stevingson, and John Taylor.

Two Contests Are Planned By Left Party

To Offer Prizes in Speak-
ing and Writing
Competition

William Goodykoontz, newly elected chairman of the Left Party executive committee, announced recently that his party will sponsor two contests open to the students at large, and would also establish a library of progressive and advanced thinking publications in the school, if possible.

According to Goodykoontz, the contests are for cash prizes of \$10 apiece, and are for the purpose of arousing interest in the anti-fascism and anti-war campaigns, as the texts of both contests will be on these subjects. The contests will be open to all students, and the winners will be selected by a jury of faculty members, by Mar. 25. Speeches will be delivered probably in the second week in April.

The writing contest embraces three forms of writing—short story, editorial, or poetic. There will be a limit on the type chosen, nor are there any qualifications for entering the contest other than that the entrant be a student registered in the University. Speeches will be limited to 12 minutes in length, however.

On Mar. 15 the Left party has voted to give a dinner at which there will be some prominent liberal speaker, as well as other minor ones. It is hoped that all students in the University who are interested in the Leftist ideals will attend.

The new executive committee elected at the party last week includes: Goodykoontz, chairman, and Harvey Thirloway, Joe Jaffee, Bertha Neff, Donald Cooper, Sanford Wechsler, Clifford Irion, Reba Edelman, Bill Ashworth, and Warren Woods.

The next party caucus will be held Friday in Corcoran 10 at 8 p.m.

Council Delegate List Now Filled, Moats Announces

Delegates from the Schools of Pharmacy and Medicine to the Senior Council having been announced recently, the list of delegates to the Senior Council is now complete according to Paul L. Moats, president of the group.

The new delegates are: Fred Royce Franzoni, for the School of Pharmacy, and George M. Hutto, for the School of Medicine.

With the completion of the Senior Council membership more extensive plans are being made for aiding the senior class gift fund. Paul Moats has urged committee members to get contributions for the flagpole.

"A Senior Council meeting will be held soon to find out how we stand financially and how each school is meeting its allotted amount," Moats said in speaking of the drive for the Senior class gift fund.

Sigma Xi Honors Two at Luncheon

Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer, of the graduate school of Cornell University, and George B. Pegram, professor of physics at Columbia University, were among the guests entertained by Sigma Xi, honorary scientific club, at a luncheon Thursday at the Cosmos Club.

Others at the head table included Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, James H. Gore, professor emeritus of mathematics, Dean Earl B. McKinley of the Medical School, C. R. Mann, trustee of the University, and Prof. Robert F. Griggs.

Brief speeches were given by President Marvin, Professor Gore, and Professor Griggs.

Student Contributions To Orchestra Sought

University music lovers will be asked to subscribe to a fund being raised for the National Symphony Orchestra according to Dean Henry G. Doyle. Students will be contacted and urged to support the Symphony Orchestra by members of a committee appointed by Dean Doyle.

Hill Officers at Hon- orary Interfraternity Ceremony

Fourteen men, newly elected to Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, were tapped at the Interfraternity Prom last Friday by John Hill, president of the organization.

They are, as follows: Orrin Bartlett, Acadia; Robert Bowman, Phi Sigma Kappa; William Chestnam, Theta Delta Chi; Robert Hopkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ray Howard, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bruce Kerr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wayne Lamberton, Sigma Nu; Charles McCoy, Delta Tau Delta; John Molyneux, Theta Delta Chi; William Parrish, Delta Tau Delta; William Rochelle, Kappa Sigma; Edward Stevingson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and John Taylor, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Orrin Bartlett was a delegate to the Interfraternity Council. Robert Bowman was manager of minor sports and assistant manager of football.

Chestnam's activities include positions as associate editor of The Hatchet, special assistant to the directors of the Food Drive, vice-president of Phi Delta Epsilon, and vice-president and social chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Selby Davis was assistant director of the Fiesta last year and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. John Molyneux is a member of the swimming team and social chairman of the Interfraternity Council. William Parrish is a football letter man and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities fraternity.

William Rochelle is president of Kappa Sigma and a member of the Rousers Club. Edward Stevingson is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and has been a leading man for Cue and Curtain, a member of Troubadours and of the Glee Club. John Taylor is a member of the Cherry Tree staff.

Initiation of newly tapped men will take place at the next meeting, Apr. 1, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Sen. Radcliffe Is On Forum

Speaks on (University Ra-
dio Program Over
Station WMAL

Sen. George L. Radcliffe of Maryland was the speaker on the George Washington University Forum last Friday over station WMAL.

The speaker pointed out that Maryland at first attempted to remain neutral during the trying times of the Civil War in order to establish one spot in the harrassed and unhappy land where people could possibly conciliate and find a basis of settlement and adjustment and therefore avoid war. When attempted arbitration failed, the Senator recalled, the people of Maryland lined up on one side or the other as their judgments and consciences dictated.

This neutral attitude of Maryland people formed the basis of a present-day analogy. "Our Maryland men kept their heads during those trying days," stated the Senator in summing up Civil War attitude. Likewise, he suggested in speaking of the controversies arising from the coming presidential election, the voting public should "in a spirit of careful consideration and in a judicial frame of mind, stop to analyze dispassionately the questions of public policy which are before us."

If this were done, concluded the speaker, it would mean a wholesome restraint during the approaching political campaign.

Engineers Council Meets

The Engineers Council will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in Building W.

Plans are now under way for the annual Engineers' Banquet, which has been tentatively set for Apr. 18.

C. Armistead Motz is in charge of arrangements.

'Davy' Tryouts Will Be Held Next Saturday

First Rehearsal of Fiesta
Show Scheduled for
March 24

With the script for "Davy" completed and approved and all seven original songs by Jack Ehrmantraut being rehearsed, tryouts for parts in the Fiesta musical show will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Corcoran 10.

Lawrence Beckerman, director of the musical comedy, has announced that the show will be able to go into rehearsal Mar. 24. All 10 major speaking parts will be assigned at the tryouts, Saturday afternoon. Final casting will be done then for the six male and four female roles.

Audience Enthusiasm

An audience of approximately 25 Fiesta staff members and persons interested in music expressed enthusiasm after hearing Jack Ehrmantraut play for the first time, his new music composed especially for the Fiesta shows. Many felt sure that he had "hit" tunes in this collection. He introduced a new tango, a waltz, a "swing" tune, and several fox trots. Ehrmantraut is ending his first year at the University, having transferred from the University of Maryland.

Lyrics have been written by Leonard Lieberman, Joseph Rubenstein, and Lawrence Beckerman. Lila Hannah, who did the dialogue for "Davy" which was written by Terrie Eggen, announced to the group present at the Friday night music premiere, that her script was completed. She gave a summary of her treatment of the plot and characters to the audience. Beckerman said that mimeographed copies of the script would be ready for the tryouts Saturday.

Call for Parts
Beckerman has issued a call for players to take the following parts: The Girl, the Boy, the Other Girl.

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Women To Fete Marvin

The Faculty Women's Club of the University will hold its annual dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin at the Clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye St., Saturday, at 7 p.m. President Marvin will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. John R. Lapham, president of the club, will preside.

Theta Tau Installs New Officers at Dinner Meet

Three new officers of the University chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, were installed at a dinner meeting at Loyd's Cafeteria last Wednesday evening. The officers are: Walter E. Rhine, vice president; George E. Rhine, treasurer; and Edward A. Baker, corresponding secretary.

Another dinner meeting was scheduled for Mar. 18, in honor of the rushes.

Theta Tau voted to contribute \$5 to the flagpole fund.

Inflation Debate Expected On Student Union Floor

Supporters and opponents of inflation are expected to provide plenty of action on the floor of the Union at the next session, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The agricultural committee report on the bill to provide the liquidation and refinancing of agricultural indebtedness probably will bring up the inflation issue, Union leaders feel. The bill, which is similar to the Frazier-Lemke bill, provides the establishment of a credit system, through the use of the Farm Credit Administration and the Federal Reserve Banking System, to refinance farm mortgages at a reduced rate of interest.

Minorities Ask Clarification

Although the Center majority is not expected to include a provision in the bill for financial governmental assistance to the farmer, the minority parties will undoubtedly demand a clarification of the point.

Both minority parties are firmly opposed to inflationary steps. The

Cage, Rochelle To Debate William and Mary Monday

Meet Is First of Series;
Pennsylvania, Puerto
Rico Follow

Question of the Supreme
Court's Power Will
Be Subject

Edwin Cage and William Rochelle will debate William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Monday, in the first of a series of debates, which include the University of Pennsylvania, University of Puerto Rico, Princeton University, and other colleges throughout the East.

The University team will uphold the negative of the question "Resolved: That Congress, by a two-thirds majority, should have the power to override the decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws of Congress unconstitutional."

There is a reciprocal agreement between the two schools in regard to debate. Last year Ted Pierson and Richard Budde represented the University supporting the negative side of the question "Resolved: That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Cage is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, and participated in the freshman speaking contest last year. William Rochelle is a newcomer to G. W. debate circles.

Cue & Curtain Drama's Plot Is Discussed

Crime Committed in View
of Audience; Police
Efficient

What would you do if you had 10 minutes in which to kill a man? What lethal weapon would you use? What preparations against detection would you take? What justification would you establish for your crime?

The way one man did it will be shown at Cue and Curtain's presentation of "Ten Minute Alibi," by Anthony Armstrong, on Mar. 20 and 21 at Roosevelt High School.

Instead of attempting to keep the audience in doubt as to the identity of the murderer, in this drama the crime is committed before the eyes of the spectators, and not for a second is there any doubt as to the identity of the guilty person.

The detectives are not the usual Hawkshaw, story-book type; they are not stooge cops with magnifying glasses and tweed caps. They are intelligent, hard-working men with a job of running down those persons guilty of breaking the law. They relentlessly pursue any clue until the finger of guilt points inevitably at one man.

Seats may be reserved at the Cue and Curtain office, Building N, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Kappa Will Give \$500 Fellowship Awards to Three

Three \$500 fellowships for the school year 1936-1937 are offered to college women for graduate study in the field of human relationships, science, and the arts, by Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

The fellowships, which are offered to any women students in universities which have Kappa chapters, may be used to pursue work in any accredited university. Women need not be members of a fraternity in order to be eligible.

The annual fellowships were established at the 1934 national convention of the fraternity in Yellowstone Park. The first year's awards, covering assistance for the present school year, went to a non-fraternity woman from Southern Methodist University and to two Kappas from Leland Stanford and the University of Oregon.

This year's winners of fellowships will be announced in June. Application blanks may be secured in the office of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, dean of women's personnel guidance.

Debate Entries Must Be Filed By March 18th



Edwin Cage



William Rochelle

Seniors Must Turn In Data By Tomorrow

Engineers Council, With
\$15, Leads in Sales
Contest Returns

Seniors will have until 5 p.m. tomorrow to turn in at the Publications Office, 2016 H St., cards with information necessary for publication in the 1936 Cherry Tree.

After that time, any senior who has not turned in his card will have no information printed beside his picture in the yearbook except his name and the college from which he is to receive his degree.

Returns from the Cherry Tree sales contest, which closes next Saturday, show that the Engineers Council is leading the contest with sales amounting to \$15; Alpha Delta Pi is second with \$11 turned in; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, third with \$5. Kappa Delta has turned in \$4 and Sigma Kappa, \$3.

All money from sale of subscriptions to the Cherry Tree must be turned in by organizations at the Publications Office by 1 p.m. Saturday in order to be counted in the contest. The first prize, to be awarded by the Student Council, will be \$25, while second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 each will be awarded by the Cherry Tree Board.

There will be a meeting of the copy and stenographic staffs next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Cherry Tree Office, 3rd floor, 2016 H St. Members of both staffs should come to at least one of the meetings.

Turner Talks To Law Club

Benjamin N. Cardozo Law
Forum Holds Second
Meeting Monday

With the Hon. Bolon B. Turner, judge on the Board of Tax Appeals, and a University graduate, speaking on "Practice and Procedure before the Board of Tax Appeals," the Benjamin N. Cardozo Law Forum will hold its second regular meeting at 12:15 Monday, Mar. 16, at the Army-Navy Club.

Last week Mr. Justice Cardozo of the Supreme Court gave the forum permission to use his name. This week's honor guests will be Dean William C. Van Vleet of the Law School, and Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin.

At the last meeting three men were elected to serve as an executive committee. They were Lieut. Charles Whiting, R. Newell Lusby, and Jack Miller. At this meeting it was also decided to have a panel of members study the speech topic beforehand, and thus be able to guide the discussion. Lieut. Kenmore McManes will be in charge of the panel for the next meeting. It was also voted that meetings be held every two weeks.

Doyle Speaks Tomorrow

Henry G. Doyle, dean of Columbian college, will speak tomorrow at Woodrow Wilson High School on "The Profession of Teaching." Sunday he will speak before a forum of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church on "The Trends in Higher Education."

Fraternities and Sororities
Will Debate Differ-
ent Subjects

Schedules and Questions
Will Be Mailed Contest-
ants Mar. 19

All social sororities and fraternities wishing to participate in the annual interfraternity and intersorority debating tournament sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity, must make entry at the office of the public speaking department in Building S, not later than 5 p.m., Mar. 18, according to Henry G. Roberts, assistant professor of public speaking.

The entries should include the name, address, and telephone number of the member of each organization who will be responsible for all communications concerning the contests.

There will be one series of contests for the fraternities and one for the sororities. No debates will be held between fraternities and sororities, but will be interfraternity and intersorority.

Separate questionnaires will be used for the men and women. The questions and schedule for the first series of debates will be mailed to the contestants Mar. 19.

Delta Sigma Rho each year awards a silver cup to the winning sorority and fraternity. If an organization wins the cup three years in succession, it will be presented as a permanent award. Last year the cups were won by Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta Theta.

All students participating must be eligible to take part in student activities. Those who have participated in an intercollegiate debate, either here or elsewhere, are not eligible.

Teams will consist of two speakers, who may be either pledges or actives. The constructive speaker will be 10 minutes' long and the rebuttal five.

Story Entries Due Saturday

Manuscripts for Contest
May Be Turned In to
Prof. Bement

Manuscripts for the third annual short story contest sponsored by the magazine, "Story," must be in the office of Douglas Bement, assistant professor of English, by 6 p.m. Saturday.

The first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded the winners. Entrants must be students in a recognized college in America. Each college may submit two stories.

Stories must be legibly written, preferably typewritten, on one side of paper only and must be between 1,500 and 7,000 words. Stories may or may not have previously appeared in a college publication during the contest. The stories will first be judged by the local faculty and the two best will be submitted to "Story" magazine.

The winning story will be published in "Story." The magazine reserves the right to allow reprints of any other entries of unusual merit in "Short Story Anthologies."

Men's Glee Club Sings 2 Wagner Numbers Sunday

In addition to singing the "Faust Symphony" with George Anderson, (senior, as soloist, the Men's Glee Club will sing the "Pillgrims' Chorus" from Wagner's Tannhauser with the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Anderson, who has been soloist at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church for the last eight years, is prominent in the musical circles of Baltimore and Washington. He was a member of the Romy Male Quartet, which celebrated the opening of the Fox Theater here in 1927. He has sung on various local radio programs including one of his own for the Washington Memorial Park. He has appeared twice with the Washington Oratorio Society under the direction of George Kortzenborn and also with the Baltimore Oratorio Society.

Tickets for Sunday's concert may be procured at the Bursar's office any day this week, at a special reduced rate.

Alumni Elect Smith

Lester A. Smith was elected president of the Library Science Alumni Association at a luncheon meeting Saturday. Margaret Brown Wilson, Fern Hyatt, and William B. Keichum were named vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Catherine M. Griffith, Mildred I. Moore, and Golda Payne presented the candidates.

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Tuesday, March 10, 1936

Exitus Acta Probat

Hatchet Constitution Provides Organization, Enforces Rules

BY ADOPTING a constitution recently, The Hatchet takes the initiative in the enforcement by the students themselves of the University rule regarding participation in activities.

This rule, which appears on page 70 of the catalogue, provides that before a student may participate in extra curricular activities he must be (1) registered for at least two courses and not on probation; and (2) certified as eligible by the Registrar as Secretary of the Faculty Committee on Eligibility.

Enforcement of this University rule is somewhat lax both on the part of faculty advisers and activities leaders. While the rule has been enforced in some activities, in others it has been wholly disregarded. The Hatchet has done better than some others in applying this rule in that it has always strictly enforced it as to the members of the Board of Editors. However, it is felt by the present Board of Editors that action should be taken by the activity itself so that before working on The Hatchet in any capacity whatsoever, a student must first meet the requisites set forth by the rule. In order to accomplish this the Board of Editors adopted a constitution.

According to this new constitution, in the future in order to be a member of the editorial staff of The Hatchet a person must be an undergraduate student, registered for at least six semester hours in the University and shall not be on probation.

In addition, The Hatchet goes one step further with respect to participation in the activity by specifying a maximum length of service. The new constitution provides that no student may work on The Hatchet for more than four years and that no member of the Board of Editors may serve more than two years.

The Board's reason for limiting the time a student may be on The Hatchet staff is that each year there is new talent ready for promotion and in all fairness there should be vacancies occurring annually both on the Senior Staff and the Board of Editors.

In order to carry out the provisions of the new constitution, the Board of Editors keeps a weekly record of the personnel which is placed in the permanent file in the office of the Graduate Manager of Publications for future reference as to length of service and eligibility.

The purpose of having a written constitution for The Hatchet was not solely to specify eligibility requirements for its members, but is also designed to put in writing the plan of organization of the publication embodying the precedents of the paper which have been established during the 33 years The Hatchet has been published. The paper being wholly a student publication, the practice has been in the past for the policies and precedents of the paper to be handed down from one Board of Editors to another.

It has cost The Hatchet plenty to enforce this rule both in the past and present. This year, we have lost 11 competent members due to their ineligibility to participate in activities. And, doubtless other activities would lose many of their most active members by following The Hatchet's example.

However, in spite of this, the leaders of every single activity on campus would be acting wisely to take a survey of the members within the near future to determine whether any of them are on probation due to low scholarship and if so, to relieve these members of their responsibilities in the activity so they may devote their entire time to their studies.

Because, if the activities leaders do not do this themselves, the faculty advisers doubtless will, or at least should.

We do not mean to imply there are many activities on campus disregarding this University regulation relative to participation in extra curricular activities, but there most assuredly are some, and it is to these few that we suggest action be taken to verify the eligibility of their members.

FLYING CHIPS

There's No Home Cure for Acute Appendicitis; If You Have a Pain in the Abdominal Region for More Than One Hour—See a Doctor; Delay May Mean Death.

—By Jimmie Haley—

MR. Z. C. ROBERTS
CARNegie, OKLA. MAY 13, 1935.
YOUR SON ELTON SEEN FOR FIRST TIME ELEVEN AM THIS DATE STOP OPERATED UPON WITHIN ONE HOUR STOP APPENDIX RUPTURED WITH LOCALIZED PERITONITIS CONDITION GRAVE (G. W. HOSPITAL)

May 13—Elton Roberts admitted George Washington University Hospital. Temperature: high 104,

low 102; Pulse: high 140, low 112; Respiration 22. Condition generally only fair.

(Normal temperature is 98.6; pulse 72; respiration 20.)

(G. W. HOSPITAL)
WASHINGTON, D. C. MAY 13, 1935.
KEEP ME POSTED AS TO ELTON'S CONDITION SHOULD WE COME TO WASHINGTON
Z. C. ROBERTS

May 14—Temperature: high 104, low 103; Pulse: high 155, low 106; Respiration: high 30, low 19. Condition unchanged; patient holding his own.

MR. Z. C. ROBERTS
CARNegie, OKLA. MAY 14, 1935.
ELTON HOLDING HIS OWN WILL WIRE YOU IF CONDITION GETS WORSE.
(G. W. HOSPITAL)

May 15—Temperature: high 104, low 102.4; Pulse: high 120, low 100; Respiration: high 26, low 21. Condition still about same.

MR. Z. C. ROBERTS
CARNegie, OKLA. MAY 15, 1935.
ELTON STILL HOLDING HIS OWN.
(G. W. HOSPITAL)

May 16—Temperature: high 103.2, low 101.2; Pulse: high 110, low 100; Respiration: high 25, low 20. Slight general improvement; chances for recovery brighter.

MR. Z. C. ROBERTS
CARNegie, OKLA. MAY 16, 1935.
ELTON SLIGHTLY BETTER TODAY.
(G. W. HOSPITAL)

May 17—Temperature: high 106.4, low 103.4; Pulse: high 140, low 130; Respiration: high 35; low 25. Very much worse, condition very grave, blood transfusion.

MR. Z. C. ROBERTS
CARNegie, OKLA. MAY 17, 1935.
ELTON'S CONDITION DEFINITELY WORSE ADVISE YOU COME (TO WASHINGTON) AT ONCE.
(G. W. HOSPITAL)

(G. W. HOSPITAL)
WASHINGTON, D. C. MAY 17, 1935.
LEAVING BY AUTOMOBILE WILL DRIVE DAY AND NIGHT.
Z. C. ROBERTS

May 18—Temperature: high 105.6, low 104.4; Pulse: high 140, low 128; Respiration: high 40; low 28. Very little improvement, second blood transfusion.

(G. W. HOSPITAL)
WASHINGTON, D. C. MAY 18, 1935.
WIRE ELTON'S CONDITION. Z. C. ROBERTS

Z. C. ROBERTS
WASHINGTON, PA. MAY 18, 1935.
ELTON'S CONDITION CONTINUES VERY GRAVE.
(G. W. HOSPITAL)

May 19—Temperature: high 104.4, low 101.6; Pulse: high 122, low 112; Respiration: high 32, low 28. Condition unchanged.

May 20—Temperature: high 105.4, low 103.8; Pulse: high 162, low 120; Respiration: high 48, low 30. Pulse very rapid and very weak; respiration labored; more blood transfusions; condition extremely critical.

May 21—Respiration ceased 10:35 a. m.

AS WILL be seen from the telegrams and hospital record printed above, Elton Roberts, then a student in the Law School, entered the George Washington Hospital at noon May 13, 1935.

He had been ill for about a week, with acute pains in the abdomen. Thinking the trouble was ordinary "stomach" trouble, and his landlady concurring in this opinion, Elton did not call a doctor but tried to cure his ailment by taking cathartics.

Finally, all else having failed to bring relief, he decided to call one of the G. W. staff physicians. Immediately on arrival the doctor diagnosed his case as acute appendicitis with possible rupture and ordered him to the Hospital at once. A G. W. surgeon was summoned and the operation performed in less than one hour from the time the first doctor saw him.

As is always the case with a patient whose appendix has been ruptured for some time before operation (in this case several days), Roberts then faced an uphill fight for his life.

The record above tells the complete, sad story. Roberts made a valiant, though futile, fight for his life. Through it all he was ever cheerful and appreciative—he had only praise for his doctors, his nurses, the Dean of the Law School (who inquired about him daily). When I last saw Roberts, about 6 o'clock the evening of May 20, he was still conscious, recognized me and remarked that one advantage he had over me was that he would not have to take any Law School exams, which were then imminent.

Elton Roberts was certainly a young man of untold character and promise.

THIS is indeed a sad drama of real life. And to think, too, that this tragedy could have been avoided by more timely resort to medical advice.

Doctors tell us that while appendicitis strikes at any age, nevertheless its occurrence is most frequent among young adults. This no doubt accounts for the seemingly large number of G. W. students stricken each year.

Statistics for the District of Columbia for the year 1933, the latest figures available, show that of 1,029 cases of acute appendicitis handled, in 871 cases the appendix was unruptured and in 158 cases ruptured. Mortality tables for the same period show that of the unruptured only eight patients, or 0.9 per cent of the total undergoing operations, failed to recover; in the cases of ruptured appendix 32 patients, or 20.1 per cent, failed to recover.

In other words, statistics show that chances of recovery are about 25 times as great if the operation is performed before rupture, and that at best in case of ruptured appendix the patient has only one chance in five of recovering and considerably less chance if appreciable time is lost.

The statistical study from which the above figures are taken concludes with this statement:

"Decrease in the mortality rate in acute appendicitis will come only when the laity and the physicians realize fully the danger of delay and 'purgation'."

The records of George Washington University Hospital show that of the hundreds of acute appendicitis cases handled since the present University medical staff was organized in 1916 only two students, Elton Roberts and one other, have failed to recover and that both of these lives could have been saved had the students sought proper medical aid sooner.

It is well worth remembering that if you have a pain in the abdominal region for more than one hour's duration, you may have acute appendicitis and that "delay and purgation" may cost your most valuable earthly possession—your very life.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Imminent European Hostilities Remind Students That Major Sources of Knowledge About Peace and War Are Educational Institutions

By Bill Cheatham

WITH the continual scheming of European nations and the possibility of entanglements arising between them in the near future, we who are now attending the University should realize that institutions of higher learning are, except for our parental training, the major sources of knowledge concerning peace and war.

Colleges and universities teach us the true value of peace, how to cherish it, and the best methods to establish and maintain it. We often overlook this side of our education as we obtain it because of the constant struggle to better equip ourselves to support and care for ourselves and our future dependents.

The students of government and law learn the benefits of arbitration and the intricacies of legal situations, and some even become the legislators and officials who must deal with problems affecting peace.

The engineers, chemists and other scientists not only develop instruments of protection but invent and build great structures for the use of their fellow men. To destroy these by war is morally wrong.

Those of us who hope to become artists, librarians, writers, or merely cultured along the lines of the liberal arts may produce masterpieces, amass rare collections, and create and enjoy general culture and higher civilization. These can be done only under the tranquility of peace, and war is a sure devastator of what has been created.

Business administrators, economists, and technicians turned out by universities realize the necessity of peace to their domestic manufacture and business as well as to all foreign trade. The war time flourish of trade does not last.

Historians would not relish the annihilation of their records. Furthermore, the historian instructs and advises how to prevent war by his knowledge of the evolution and result of past events.

Peace and social scientists produced by the univer-

sities will demonstrate the continually increasing need of physical and environmental self preservation and they will, as time goes on, be compelled to develop improved methods for the sake of mankind.

There is hardly a single branch of a large university which does not hold a distinct lesson for its students in that peace is mandatory for their own well being. The cultural, technical, and professional subjects we are now trying to master, when we begin to apply in life, will definitely better qualify us to endeavor to promote peace.

If a feeling of peace consciousness were to spread to most institutions of higher learning, faculty and students as a whole would take an active, but practical part in fitting themselves to promote peace, they would be better fitted to aid the nation to maintain it.

Let us hope the Peace convocation, now in the formative stage at George Washington, will prove worthy of its name in a practical sense as well as in a theoretical.



Cheatham

MILESTONES EN ROUTE

With

Margaret Davis
Robert Howell

IN our search for interesting people who have done unusual things, we found the two men we discuss today whose past has taken them into the mysteries of the back of the world in one case and into the mysteries of the operation of locking mechanisms in the other.

Today they are both students in the University. As far as appearance goes, they could not be distinguished from hundreds of others on the Yard, but a few moments conversation brings out their remarkable pasts.

HAROLD DORSETT spent three years from 1931 to 1934 in the army, stationed in the Philippines and in China. He went to the Philippines in the summer of 1931 as a court martial reporter and in 1932 went to Shanghai during the height of the Japanese occupation, when relations between this country and Japan were very strained. As an orderly to an army officer who was doing undercover observation, he went to Manchukuo, French Indo-China, and Korea.

He returned to the United States in 1934 and thought the country looked so good he "could almost fall down on the ground and eat it." Dorsett, enrolled in the Junior College since Sept., 1934, expects to enter Law School the second semester next year. He is now secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A career from locksmith to bankers would seem to be a bit unusual, that of CARL ESTERBROOK, however, runs along those lines. The fascinating art of locksmithing though it occupied a relatively short period in Esterbrook's life nevertheless enabled him to become well versed in the complicated operation of locking devices. He can explain the operation of locks so that it seems strikingly simple. He can change the combination of any lock with a few strokes of a file, or with little difficulty make a key to fit any lock.

He hastens to explain that there is no connection between his knowledge of locks and his present occupation in a bank. The paradoxical situation came about as a mere coincidence, he said. In fact, there was another job between the two.

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MUSIC

Sylvia Lent, lovely and demure young lady, fascinates audience by a beautiful performance of the Bruch violin concerto; her playing more remarkable in view of fact she was unable to hear the orchestra accompaniment.

By H. Gifford Irion

THE very obvious omission of any comment on last Sunday's concert was deliberate for the reason that the novelty and unusual interest of the music called for some mature reflection. The first half of the program was devoted to the works of contemporary Americans, two of whom conducted their compositions and all of whom were present. After the intermission there was a beautiful performance of the Bruch violin concerto by a very lovely and demure young lady. Her playing was the more remarkable

column lauded some weeks ago. Si-bellus, also, is a great figure in today's music, she said.

When asked if she had a "favorite" composer Miss Lent stated that her favorite was always the one whose music she had last heard. I congratulated her on a very sensitive and feminine interpretation of the Bruch work to whose romantic mood she was in perfect accord. "But the last movement—I'm afraid I spoiled it because I couldn't hear." I reminded her of the tremendous ovation she had received and of which the numerous bouquets were visible testimony. Miss Lent smiled with the naive charm characteristic of herself and her playing. "They are a grateful audience to play for," she said.

EASILY outstanding among the modern pieces was Bernard Wagenaar's "Divertimento". Mr. Wagenaar has the added advantage of being a competent conductor and one felt he brought forth from his music everything that was there. One would like to hear him conduct an entire concert sometime.

The first three numbers were all of a dolorous character and the impression at a single hearing was that the overture "Chatterton" by Pötter (a Washingtonian) and "Southern Nights" a sort of symphonic idyl, by Bornschein, were lacking in the proper balance to produce the best effect. Too many climaxes were reached and the thematic material was not noteworthy. The more concise "Green Willow" by Powell seemed to achieve its purpose with greater ease and sureness. Both Wagenaar and Powell showed a superior deftness in arranging and orchestrating their material. Let it be said, however, that the efforts of Dr. Kinder to bring these works to the public is certainly to be commended. The fact that each one does not develop into a classic is no reason for eschewing a policy of interspersing classical works with the music of today.

ALL students will take a special interest in next Sunday's concert at which our men's glee club is to sing. The work will be Liszt's "Faust" symphony, an infrequently performed composition. Many consider it Liszt's best work. At all events, these facts should be ample inducement to draw a sizeable attendance.



Sylvia Lent

able in view of the fact that she had just come from a painful operation on her ear, two hours before and was wholly unable to hear the orchestra accompaniment. In the apt words of a confrere columnist: 'An orchid to Miss Sylvia Lent.'

Miss Lent has great praise for the National Symphony Orchestra and for Hans Kinder, as does the composer Wagenaar with whom I also talked. In the light of the modern tone of the program I asked Miss Lent for her opinion of contemporary composers. She confessed she had not heard the works on this program, because of her temporary deafness but expressed an interest and liking for the modern in general. She especially spoke of the Prokofiev violin concerto, the recording of which this

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

March Social Whirl Hits High With Panhel Prom Friday

Delphi Taps; Sports Cups To Be Given

Joe Haymes to Play for 12 Dance, Program Affair at The Willard

ELDRIDGE LOEFFLER, escorted by John Culler, and Mary Spelman, escorted by Robert Atkins, will lead the grand march at the Panhellenic Prom Friday at midnight at the Willard Hotel.

The program will consist of 12 dances with an intermission between the sixth and seventh, during which prizes are to be presented. Joe Haymes' orchestra will play.

Eight to Be Tapped

Eight women will be tapped as new members of Delphi by Charlotte Maldow, president. Their names will not be known until the tapping. Panhellenic Council cups for intersport competition in tennis, volleyball, pingpong, and bridge will be given.

Sigma Kappa, winner of the tournament last spring, will receive the tennis cup. Two cups will be given for volleyball this year, one for the elimination tournament to Chi Omega, and one for the league tournament to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Only one cup was given for volleyball last year, and it was awarded to Phi Mu.

Cups to Be Presented

The pingpong cup, won last year by Sigma Kappa, will be awarded to Kappa Delta. The bridge tournament cup goes to Chi Omega. Kappa Kappa Gamma won it last year.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Dean and Mrs. William C. Johnston, and members of the Board of Trustees, Dean and Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser, Professor and Mrs. Mitchell Drease, and Professor and Mrs. Norman B. Ames have been asked to act as chaperons. Eldridge Loeffler, chairman of the social committee, has Katherine Porter and Mary Katherine Tidball working with her. Last year the grand march was led by Mary Louise Yach, president and social chairman of the Panhellenic Council, and Ruth McNary, Delphi president, to the music of Isham Jones' orchestra.

Greeks Announce Initiation of 12, Pledgings of 13

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces initiation of James Glenn, Warren Gibson, Foy McDavid, and Robert Whitaker, and the pledging of Tim Stapleton.

Mary Jane Livingston, Dorothy McPheeters, and Harriett Tintnel were recently initiated by Delta Zeta.

The formal initiation of Woodrow W. Kirksey, Alphonse E. Leemans, Albert W. Loring, Henry Marshall, Karl Schmitt, Jr., and John C. Weyrich to Delta Tau Delta was announced Sunday.

Lella Hess and Eleanor Pugh have become members of the Colonial Campus Club.

Sigma Kappa announces the formal pledging of Mary Armstrong, Elizabeth Burnett, Betty King, Dorothy Speldell, Marian Whitaker, and Ella Zirpel.

Phi Beta Phi pledged Agnes Shapeter and Virginia Tehas last Monday.

Acacia announces the pledging of Ed Holland.

Theta Delta Chi recently pledged Tex Beasley.

Bernard Benjamin and Earl Burton were recently pledged by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Two Students Are Fathers

Two students, both members of the staff of the library of the United States Geological Survey, have reported the birth of boys into their respective homes. They are William H. Haars and James T. Rubey.

Alumna Gets Appointment

Mrs. Miriam W. Huddle, A. B. in library science, 24, has been appointed assistant librarian of the National Institute of Health.

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To Lead Sororities' March



Eldridge Loeffler, social chairman, and Mary Spelman, president of the Panhellenic Council, co-leaders, with their escorts, John Culler and Bob Atkins, of the grand march at the annual Panhel Prom Friday.

Reds and Blues Steal Show At Interfrats Fashion Parade

By Gretchen Hill

THE fashion parade, feature of the annual Interfraternity Prom which took place Friday night at the Willard Hotel, awarded the spotlight to bright reds and blues in a wide variety of materials. Organza and chiffon made their initial appearance this season.

Helen Dettweiler, who led the grand march with John Molyneux, wore a pale blue crepe gown, with a quilted double-cape effect over the shoulders.

Jean Ackerman, co-leader with Miss Dettweiler, wore brilliant blue satin cut on the bias. It featured a halter neckline, with an extremely low, square back.

Helen Van Hook was lovely in a red crepe, cut on the bias. Wide bands of the same material as the gown formed the straps and crossed in the back. The dress was studded with brilliant in a diamond-shaped design.

Ruth Brewer appeared in a red chiffon gown following the Grecian trend in clothes. It began with tiny pleats at the shoulders, gradually widening into box pleats as it neared the floor. Gold kid leaves at the shoulders, and a wide gold belt at the natural waistline broke the straight lines of the gown.

Jerrie Dillman was chic in a belted, sleekly fitting brown organza in the shirt-waist style so popular this season. It was caught at the throat by a large yellow chrysanthemum.

MARIE MCNESSE was charmingly crowned in white chiffon sparkling with brilliants. Briliants formed the straps and were clasped by a larger brilliant at the back of the gown.

(Continued on Page 4)

Volleyball Games End in 1-2-3 Order

Teams 1, 2 and 3 came in apple order out of the annual volleyball tournament as Team 1 defeated Team 3, 36-24, in the final game Tuesday. Team 2 broke even with one win and one loss, while Team 3 suffered two defeats.

High scorers in the winning team's final game were Therman Baker, Evelyn Brown, and Betty Hartung, who made 10, 7, and 6 points respectively.

On Team 3 Frances Nettleton was high scorer with 6 points, while Dorothy McPheeters, Helen Rosenthal, and Virginia Webb scored 4 points each.

Following the game Betty Hartung, captain of Team 1, was presented with a box of candy for members of the winning team by Ethel Nelson, volley manager.

A summary of games and scores follows: Feb. 19—Team 1, 37; Team 2, 25; Feb. 25—Team 2, 49; Team 3, 25; Mar. 3—Team 1, 36; Team 3, 24.

THE annual dance recital given by the dance class of the Women's Physical Education Department will be held in conjunction with the open night program tomorrow, Mar. 11, at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m.

Events will be the modern dance recital, followed by a demonstration of individual gymnastics for correction of postural defects, led by Ruth Critchfield, a senior major student. Leila Holley will explain basketball fundamentals used here, and the odd and even basketball squads will run through a performance as part of the basketball exhibition.

A series of badminton and volleyball games will come next on the program, with a group of fencing bouts by members of the Fencing Club.

At 8:45 the Fins. Club will run off an intramural swimming meet in the pool. This will include a variety of competitive games arranged for both novice and skilled.

(Continued on Page 4)

Co-eds Give Open Night At Y.W.C.A.

Dance Recital Features Program of Physical Education Dept.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Drexel Wins Over G. W., 498 to 493

Girls From Philadelphia Score 3 'Possibles' and Two 99's

TRAILING their opponents by five points in a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired on the University rifle range, the G. W. women's varsity bowed last Saturday to Drexel Institute by a score of 493 to 498. The girls from Philadelphia scored three 'possibles' and two 99's. The summary of the match is:

Drexel	G. W.
W. Calhoun...100	Louise Rex...99
H. Edmunds...100	M. Sehorn...99
H. McLure...100	C. Watson...99
M. Mueller...99	Carol Hobart...98
F. Markle...99	Dot Pickett...98

The G. W. team entertained the Drexel shooters Saturday night with a dinner at the Ambassador Hotel.

In the triangular match fired Feb. 29 with Northwestern and Carnegie Tech, G. W. defeated Northwestern by a score of 493 to 481, and lost to Carnegie Tech, 488 to 497.

The National Rifle Association has announced that Janet Lewis of St. Albans, N. Y., is winner of the Women's Individual Intercollegiate Championship Rifle match. She scored 594. A G. W. student, Marjorie Schorn, placed seventh in the competition with 591. Last year Mary Spelman won fourth place in the match.

Social Groups Select Officers

Phi Mu elected Helen Black president. Other officers are Rita Fogie, vice-president; Helen Thompson, secretary; and Jeannette Eldred, treasurer.

Theta Delta Chi elected Selby Davis president; Benjamin Catchings, treasurer; George Brown, secretary; and George Stevens, corresponding secretary.

The new officers to be installed in Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Carl Alm, president; James Pitt, vice-president; Jesse Hale Edwards, secretary and treasurer.

The new officers to be installed in Phi Sigma Kappa are: Woodrow Thomas, president; William Dotson, vice-president; Sheldon Dene, secretary; and James Thomas, treasurer.

The new officers for Phi Chi are: Paul Kiernan, president; Robert Golden, presiding junior; Robert Golden, treasurer; Clifford Rigbe, secretary.

Kotz Speaks on Glands For Phi Delta Gamma

Dr. Jacob Kotz of the School of Medicine spoke on the endocrine glands at a meeting of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, last Tuesday in International House.

Miss Mary Smith was hostess of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Cade, Gladys Anderson, Frances Carnes, Helen Fadden, Elizabeth Eelden, and Clara Hiller.

Hour Glass Picks Advisers

Hour Glass announces the election of two new faculty advisors, Dr. Thelma Hunt and Miss Helen Lea, to serve with Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows.

Spring Finds Women's Sports List As Full As Time Permits

W. A. A. Elections of Unknown Candidates, Teas, Open Evenings, Annual Winter Banquet, Installation of Officers Promise Busy Weeks

By Leila Holley

THIS is a busy time of year for all members of the Women's Athletic Association, with teas, elections, the Open Evening, the annual winter banquet, and the installation of the new officers.

The new club room and suite of offices on the top floor of Building T, are now all dressed up and ready to go places. Through the efforts of Ethel Nelson and the W. A. A. treasury, the front room was in splendid shape for the shower of gifts that the guests bestowed freely.

Next Monday will be the day for the election of next year's W. A. A. officers. No one but the elections committee knows who is nominated, so it's hard to predict the successors. By the way, dues are payable now for this semester, and only those who have paid their dollar may vote. From rumors whispered around, the elections will probably be exciting, so just see Frances Ridgway, treasurer. Though you're free, white, and 21, you can't vote unless you part with a dollar.

At a recent rummage sale, last Saturday, to be exact, the "saleswomen" took in around nine dollars by selling old shoes, suits, dresses, and odds and ends to the enthusiastic rummagers. On behalf of the rummage sale committee, many thanks for the rummage.

The plans for the annual winter banquet, to take place at the Highlands Dining Room, Mar. 25, are progressing. Mrs. Helen Hanford, women's rifle coach, will be toastmistress. The following guests have been invited: President and Mrs. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Barrows, and Prof. and Mrs. Ames. Awards will be presented to the varsity basketball and rifle teams, and the winning team of the volleyball series will be awarded a prize.

T. K. E. Announces Glen Gray Initiation

Glen Gray was initiated into the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, following the Interfraternity Prom at the Willard Hotel Friday night. Gray was pledged to T. K. E. at Illinois Wesleyan University while he was a student there, but left school before he could be initiated.

At the Prom Gray asked for an introduction to some of the Tekes present, and when one of them suggested that he be initiated after the dance, he acquiesced.

The initiation took place at 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE

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Modern life in one of its most attractive phases—the beautiful Trianon Room (above) at the Ambassador in New York. Louis, maître d'hôtel at this celebrated dining place, says: "Our guests come to the Trianon Room from New York and from all over the country. It is interesting to see how they agree in preferring Camels. Those who enjoy dining here also appreciate the delicate flavor of the finer tobaccos in Camels. Camels are an overwhelming favorite at our tables."

TUNE IN... CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC—Columbia Network

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Labs Redone For Chemists

Research Room Outfitted in Basement of Corcoran Hall

During a week of work, which was completed late Tuesday night, the laboratories of the chemistry department, which have been situated on the top floor of Corcoran Hall since 1925, were completely renovated.

In addition to this, the room in the basement of Corcoran Hall, which has served as a carpenter shop, and later as a zoology laboratory, during its history, was converted into a research laboratory for graduate students in chemistry. The large laboratory on the fourth floor, which has been used as a freshman lab, has never had enough desk space for the students. As a result of this, ginger ale boxes have been used by the excess students as storage space. From now on, each of these students will have shelf space, and work in the laboratory will be speeded up generally by the addition of 12 balance scales to the four which were all the limited space would formerly accommodate.

All the laboratories were repainted in a shade of pale gray-green similar to that in Building H.

Ten Parts Open In Fiesta Show

(Continued from Page 1)

the Girl's Brother, the Other Girl's Aunt, the Gentleman with Sideburns, the Peanut Impresario, the Slightly Inebriated Gentleman, the Sicilian Garçon, and the Girl Who Sells Cigarettes. There are also additional parts open in the male and female dancing chorus and as specialty dancers, stoges, and bit parts.

The show director showed satisfaction with the results of the preliminary tryouts last week and added that he was surprised to find such a great number of persons with talent who were interested in the Fiesta shows. "However," he emphasized, "these coming tryouts on Saturday have no connection with those of last week. The previous tryouts were merely a device to get a line on what talent was obtainable for both the revues and the show. Saturday's tryouts will be for definite parts, and contestants will be required to read the script." He added that, "even though a student tried out last week, he must be present Saturday if he desires a part in the musical show."

Rehearsals, beginning on Mar. 24, will be closed to the public. At first, only weekly rehearsals will be held. Later on, however, they will be intensified.

Songs Will Be Plugged

When orchestrations on the new songs are complete, they will be plugged at all University dances and other functions in order to make the student body familiar with the hit tunes and to awaken interest in the show itself.

Director Eines has announced the following additions to the senior staff: Harvey Ammerman, chief electrician; Lawrence Beckerman, director of the productions; Helen Bealke, dance director; Deane Bryant and Carl Mainfort, assistants to the productions director; Robert Howell, productions business manager; Leonard Lieberman, outside publicity; and Everett Simon, chairman of ticket sales.

All persons interested in any phase of Fiesta publicity and promotion are requested to be present at a meeting of that staff, tonight in the Fiesta office, M-10.

Union To Debate Inflation Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

farming industry of the country." John Willard, chairman of the Right party, said: "I am going to insist that the bill carry a provision to finance the plan. The objection to the Frazier-Lemke bill is its inflationary tendency. The Right party is firmly opposed to any inflationary scheme, which, through skyrocketing prices, would be harmful to the farmer as well as disastrous to everybody concerned."

That the Left party is also fearful of inflation was indicated by the following statement of William Goodykointz, chairman of the party:

"The Left party is decidedly against any form of inflation. We regard it as always in the end of having the unfavorable effect of raising prices to the detriment of the masses of the people—and particularly to the laboring class."

Foreign Students Guests At Baptist Union Party

The Baptist Student Union held a banquet for students from foreign countries Friday night at the National Memorial Baptist Church. Dr. Homer Price Rainey of the American Youth Commission spoke on student problems. L. D. Johnson, president of the Union, was toastmaster.

Weekly Exhibits Series Begun by Zoology Dept.

The zoology department has inaugurated its series of weekly exhibits with an illustration of each class and sub-class of the chordates, contained in the case located on the third floor of Building H. The next exhibit will cover the lower vertebrates, including the fish and amphibians.

Seeger Serendip Speaker

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics will speak on "Relativity" before the meeting of Serendip, physics club for undergraduates, in 1-14 tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Seeger's talk will be followed by election of officers of the club.

Student Discovers Means To Keep Street Car Seat

Elderly Ladies Should Be Escorted By Family, Hire a Gigolo or Invest in Fancy Electrics to Hie Themselves Around

By Margaret Clark

Personally we've nothing against old ladies.

In fact we think old ladies are very fine in their place. Now anyone will tell you that old ladies' place is in the home. If elderly ladies wish to go places and see things, it is our firm belief that they should be escorted by loving sons, or daughters—or falling that we suggest they hire a gigolo or invest in one of those fancy little electrics and hie themselves around in that.

But never, no never, we repeat, should old ladies ride on street cars or busses—for in such places they prove a definite problem to us.

Now no one should dispute the fact that we were well brought-up children and that at our mother's knee, along with being taught our name and address to tell the policeman in case we were lost, we learned that polite people always rose and gave their seats to white-haired ladies standing nearby. Ah, that we had not sat at our mother's knee and had run about and climbed trees instead.

Old Lady Complex

For, at this point, we're positively getting a complex about these old ladies. We've almost arrived at the point where we think it's a conspiracy—for it seems that our purpose in life is to be a seater-of-white-haired-dames.

Never a morning goes by when we have safely made the bus, found a seat, glad that we live so far out and are pondering upon the long, hard day ahead and the wee sma' hours of sleep behind but what we subconsciously feel a presence.

Slowly you look around, hoping it's but a mirage. But no—there at your shoulder is a sweet, little old lady hanging onto the rail of your chair and pushing back the wisps of grayish hair.

Your mistake was in looking at her. Her wistful look bespeaks the fact that she expects nothing of this modern age—you're probably a nice young girl but—well, it's not like the old days. Of course you rise and, if some businessman doesn't push you aside and take the seat, the old lady gets it.

Her Interest Lapses

From then on her interest in you lapses and life is real, life is earnest as you battle the surging crowds while the conductor hollers "Right on back, please, plenty of room in the back" and you remember your Psychology class that the instinct for survival is strongest.

To return to the old ladies—we've often wondered why these dear souls instinctively pick women out for suckers and come and stand right

by our particular chair, passing up the Southern-looking gentleman in front stroking his white beard and the truck-driverish-looking one reading the car ads across the way.

We also think it odd that no old ladies live out where we do—or if so they are a very home-loving lot. No—they usually get on at a point where the bus is so crowded that there is no hope in the world for them (or you) to ever secure a seat except through your Girl Scout impulse. When we go between rush hours and the buses are well-nigh empty we find the old ladies refuse to come out and play the game—due, I suppose, to the lack of sporting hazards where seats are so easily obtained.

After four days of little old ladies in lavender and little ladies with tired eyes, we began to devote serious attention to the matter. We decide to rebel—it was a lack of will power that brought such consequences upon us—we'd be hard. We'd ignore the hoverers. So we purchased ourselves a newspaper and hid behind it, firmly resolved not to so much as peek out—even if we sensed a hoverer. It was on this occasion we first encountered professional method.

Perhaps she had been hovering—we feared so—but we kept on reading about Ethiopia—telling ourselves that old ladies out there would have to be rugged. Then the car lurched, we felt something crashing into us, knocking the trusty paper aside and there balanced on our lap was—yes—she had definitely white hair.

She Wasn't Strong

The people around smiled sympathetically at her. She said she was so sorry she guessed she wasn't strong. "Twas our move—we were licked. We rose as politely as we could without dropping her. She smiled, settled herself, and pulled out a copy of "True Confessions of a Gangster's Love". The final blow—our illusions shattered. Since then we have become an ardent, nay professional, old-lady-evader.

As we see it, there are only three alternatives.

We can get on an almost empty bus and stand still and wait for it to be filled and then wobble for the rest of the way untroubled by pangs of gallantry.

Or we might even get Congress to establish special buses for old ladies.

But the last method we are seriously considering. We can invest in a white wig, a hat trimmed with violets and a veil, then get on a bus, grab a seat and look at every old lady that gets on with a "You see, dearie, I got here first" look.

Newman Club Meets Mar. 19

Changes in Constitution Will Be Discussed, President Says

The Newman Club will consider the proposed changes in the club's constitution on Mar. 19 in Corcoran 12 at 8:30 p. m. instead of Thursday as previously announced, according to Sara McGrann, president.

Among the suggested changes are non-eligibility for membership to those who fail to register in the University two semesters in succession, limitation of honorary memberships, and some important changes in membership of committees.

The Newman Club Formal will be held at the National Women's Country Club Mar. 21 at 10 p. m. Jack Benson's Orchestra will play. Decorations will be in the St. Patrick motif. Tickets may be procured from Belya Hill, chairman of the dance committee, or Milton Schellenberg.

The club's annual Lenten service was held in the Perpetual Adoration Chapel of St. Patrick's Church last Thursday. Father Robinson was in charge of the service.

Hamilton Club Hears Scientist

Dr. Ferdinand Graft Brickwedde of the Bureau of Standards will address the first anniversary meeting of the Hamiltonian Society, graduate physics organization, Thursday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 27. His subject is to be "The Approach to the Absolute Zero". Dr. Brickwedde, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is known for his work in light, specific heat, other properties of matter at low temperatures, and low temperatures thermometry. Dr. Brickwedde's name was mentioned in connection with work in heavy hydrogen when the Nobel prize was won by Dr. Harold Clayton Urey for his accomplishment in that field.

Women To Give Dance Exhibition

(Continued from Page 3)

swimmer. A splash party will follow.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ruth A. Foster, women in the beginning dance class will give a demonstration of dance technique.

This will include a walk, preparation for skip, relaxation and extension movement, slide and swings forward and backward. Following this, they will present two studies in flexibility. The finale will be a dance entitled, "Indian Circle Dance".

The intermediate and advanced group will present a program including technique in skip-hops, tunes, and leaps; studies in slow walk, circular movement, falls, synopated variations on the 4/4 rhythm and push-pull and thrust movements.

Ruth Critchfield and Helen Hoyem, members of Orchesis, will present a waltz. To end the program, the Orchesis group will repeat Old Zip Coon, a dance given in last year's recital.

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What... Where... When...

General

Today

Fiesta publicity staff, M-10, 7:30 p. m.
Serendip, Bldg. L-14, 8 p. m.
Center Party, Corcoran 10, 8:30 p. m.
Engineers Council, Bldg. W, 7 p. m.

Tomorrow

Information Cards for Cherry Tree, Publications Office, 5 p. m.
International Relations Club, Corcoran 17, 8 p. m.

Friday, Mar. 13

Last day for manuscript for Sigma Delta Phi contest, Bldg. S, 5 p. m.

Saturday, Mar. 14

Short Story contest, Bldg. K-32.
Sunday, Mar. 15
Union Meeting, Stockton-30, 3 p. m.

Social

Friday, Mar. 13

Panhellenic Prom, Willard.
International Students Society dance, Mayflower, 9:30-1.

Saturday, Mar. 14

Phi Sigma Kappa banquet, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Mar. 15

Phi Sigma Kappa tea/dance, house, 4 to 7 p. m.

Friday, Mar. 20

Cue and Curtain, "Ten Minute Alibi", Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Saturday, Mar. 21

Cue and Curtain, "Ten Minute Alibi", Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Newman Club formal dance, National Women's Country Club.

Wednesday, Mar. 25

W. A. A. banquet, The Highlands.

Saturday, Mar. 28

Fine Arts buffet-dance, Building H, 8 to 12 p. m.

Sigma Kappa initiation banquet, Shoreham.

Saturday, Apr. 11

Student Council dance.

Saturday, Apr. 25

Engineers banquet.

May 1 and 2

Cue and Curtain play.

Tuesday, May 12

Glee Club concert and dance, Willard, 8:30 p. m.

May 14, 15, and 16

Italicized dates have been closed by action of the Student Council.

Luther Club Holds Communion
The Luther Club held its annual Communion Service Sunday night at Georgetown Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, spoke on "Why religion is practiced by me".

Reds and Blues Popular at Prom

(Continued from Page 3)

the neck. A silver ribbon was twined through her braid. Ruth Critchfield's gown of silver-green corded silk featured wide, stitched lapels both in front and back. It had a full skirt and enormous puffed sleeves.

Betty Crawford wore a light blue fitted crepe with a halter neck, and a small, turn-down collar. The gowns were unbelted, in the princess style.

Bright green pleated chiffon was the choice of Louise Clark. The low neck was set off by a chain of emerald green stones, which crossed in back and formed the belt.

Frances Kunna wore white taffeta with a bouffant skirt. The neckline was low, and caught by an unusual floral clip.

Eleanor Boeh's choice was deep blue chiffon. The gown was fitted to the knees, from where it swirled to the floor. It was an unbelted model.

A striking red taffeta was worn by Carol Fries. A huge bow of the same material accented the low neckline.

Relations Club to Hear Heath Tomorrow Night

Louis Heath, United Press correspondent, will speak before the International Relations Club tomorrow night, in Corcoran 17, at 8 o'clock.

Heath will discuss Inter-American relations, with particular emphasis on the proposed Pan American peace conference at Buenos Aires. A roundtable discussion will follow the talk.

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Botany Department Plants Act Up, Results Feared

By Sally McCann

If the banana tree keeps weeping and the pitcher plant keeps killing beetles, the humane society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and trees will be called to aid the botany department specimens.

As soon as the sun sets, the banana tree in the botany greenhouse starts weeping. A teacup full of tears falls each evening. Why doesn't cry? Perhaps it realizes that without sunshine it will not get its Vitamin D, and is crying for cod-liver oil. Perhaps it is afraid of an ambush by the rats, scorpions, and snake escaping from the zoology department. Perhaps it fears the greenhouse is haunted by the skeletons living below.

It has been proved, however, that the weeping is a process of guttation, the water forming on the margin of the banana leaflets during moist cool nights following warm days. It results from the stomata being shut while the roots continue pumping water.

The pitcher plants which kill the beetles may be found in the bulletin board exhibition this week on the fourth floor of Building H. One specimen shows 50 beetles caught by a plant. A carnivorous species, the pitcher plant lives from the digestion of such foods.

Natural size photographs, developed by Prof. Robert F. Griggs, pressed specimens of the species,

Home Economics Group Holds Meeting Mar. 19

An open meeting of Alpha Phi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority, will be held Mar. 19, at 8 o'clock in Building C.

The program will consist of reports on their master's theses by Dorothy Smith, Mary Spengler, and Sarah Brisher, a discussion of the life of Dr. L. B. Mendel, prominent Vitamin A nutritionist, and a book review by Prof. Alma C. Swenson. All students and teachers interested in home economics work are urged to attend.

and a living group of pitcher plants from the greenhouse, are included in the exhibition.

A bait gland at the top of the plant is used to capture the insects, whereas some merely fall into the trap. A fluid is secreted to aid in digesting the animals.

Each Puff Less Acid

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A LIGHT SMOKE

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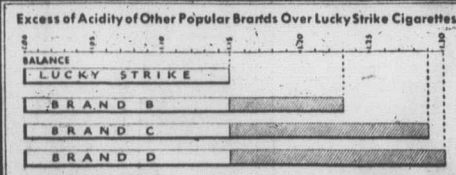
Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco

("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



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Hal Kiesel Voted "Most Valuable Player" by The Hatchet Sports Staff, Local Papers, and Reinhart

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1936

G. W. Will Have New Tennis Coach; Barney Welsh Slated to Take Over Reins This Season.

Freshman Five Defeats Rinaldi Tailors in Final

Captures D. C. A. A. U. Basketball Title With Fourth Series Victory

Forced Into Extra Period for Second Time in Tourney, Yearlings Triumph, 22-20; Bruce Borum and Quinn Collins Star

CLIMAXING a sensational season, George Washington University's "Fighting Freshman" basketball team got sweet, sweet revenge last night by knocking off the Rinaldi Tailors, 22-20, in the finals of the District A. A. U. basketball tournament in an extra period game. It was the Frosh's first victory over the scissors-slingers in three games and the twenty-second triumph for the yearlings this season.

The game marked the second time during the tournament in which the Colonial Cubs were forced into over-time. The score was tied 20-20 at the end of the regulation game, and Bob Faris managed to score the only goal during the extra five minutes.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, being tied 9-9 at the half. Rinaldi took a 17-10 lead early in the second half, but two goals by Faris, one by Sid Silkowitz and a foul shot brought the teams to even terms again.

Borum, the most improved player on the team, continued to make Bill Noonan, former G. W. player, look "sick" throughout the game. Quinn Collins, along with Silkowitz, kept the Tailors well bottled up and halted most of the scoring threats.

Each member of the squad received a gold medal for the feat, and Coach Art Zahn received a silver placard.

FROSH		
	G	F
Faris, f	5	2
Borum, f	1	2
Brennan, f	0	0
Borum, c	0	0
Collins, f	1	2
Silkowitz, g	2	0

RINALDI		
	G	F
Walker, f	0	0
Lucas, f	3	0
Follard, f	0	0
Keyser, c	2	0
Noonan, c	1	3
Hoop, g	1	1
Tipton, g	1	0

IN order to reach the big final with the Tailors, the Frosh had to fight their way through the stiffest kind of opposition last week, soundly trouncing the Olmstead Grill quintet, 43-25, in the semi-finals Saturday, after having to take two extra periods to eliminate the surprising shot-makers from Rockville A. C. 31-26.

Using no substitutes in the Olmstead game, the team exhibited a syrupy-smooth passing attack, coupled with consistently effective shooting by every player on the team, and an impregnable defense that had the opponents rushed and shooting wildly throughout the game.

This victory clinched for the yearlings a place in the finals of the unlimited division of the tourney, opposing their arch-rivals, the Rinaldi Tailors, in a game played last night at Heurich's.

No Individual Stars
There were no individual stars among the freshmen, as every member scored at least six points and contributed his full share to one of the best team-play exhibitions the Frosh have ever given.

Quinn Collins, always a sterling defensive guard, added the scoring laurels to his credit Saturday, hooping five snow-birds and a foul for eleven points. Pete Beronio, who looks exactly the opposite of every Hoboken, N. J., citizen ever described, fully justified his inclusion

(Continued on Page 6)

G. W. Five Foregoes Olympics

Two Weeks of School Would Be Missed, if Colonials Entered

Closeness of Spring Grid Drills, Also Given As a Reason

WITHDRAWAL from the sectional Olympic basketball tryouts was assured Friday when the athletic office issued a statement announcing that it had declined the bid.

Basketball Coach Bill Reinhart explained this move with a number of reasons. First, and foremost, was the fact that it would keep the players away from school for a long period. The tryouts were not scheduled to start until late in March, and the finals were to be held in April. It can easily be seen, then, that at least two weeks of school would have to be missed in order to play the schedule.

Another factor that made the school reluctant to enter the team was the long training period. The five started training and practicing about the middle of November. Therefore the long period would tend to put the team on edge and perhaps make them stale before the tournament. Also, Coach Reinhart explained, as it would be about two weeks before a game would be played and as the last scheduled game was played two weeks ago, the team would not be able to put up its best performance for the less than a week after its season the harder it is for it to reach top form again.

The closeness of spring football was given, too, as a reason for withdrawing from the tryouts. Because of spring grid practice, the coach and several members of the basketball team are required to be present on the gridiron.

Swim Teams Lose 2; Win 1

Varsity Sunk by Johns Hopkins, Lafayette; Freshmen Win

THE swimming teams concluded their season last week, the varsity absorbing two defeats at the hands of Lafayette College and Johns Hopkins, by the respective scores of 50-18, and 46-22, while the freshmen scored over the Johns Hopkins yearlings, 47-27.

In the Lafayette match the varsity matadors could only garner one first place, that in the 440-yard grind, won by Beverley Carter in 5:52.6. Karl Schmitt and Henry Vonderbrugg also captured second and third places, respectively, in the 100-yard dash.

The Johns Hopkins meet, held in Baltimore, was featured by the dead heat swim by Noonan of Johns Hopkins and Schmitt in the 100-yard free-style.

At the same time, events of the two matches being swum alternately, the freshmen were winning handsily over their hosts, by the aforementioned 20-point margin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Grabs League A Lead; Acacia, Phi Sigma Kappa Deadlock

Sigma Nu Falls to Fourth Place; Last Matches This Week

SIGMA Phi Epsilon emerged as the new leader in the Interfraternity League A bowling race Saturday, defeating Kappa Sigma three straight games, while Kappa Alpha was taking two games from Delta Tau Delta. This puts the Deltas down into a second place tie with K. A.

Saturday in the league's last matches the S. P. E. team meets Delta Tau Delta, while K. A. bowls Theta Delta Chi. In matches that can cause the league to end so many different ways that attempting to pick the eventual winner is just a good way to lose coin.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Acacia came through with clean sweeps of their matches in League B to remain in a tie for first place while Sigma Nu, who last week perched with them on the top rung, toppled down to fourth place. This Saturday's finale will find the Sigma Nu and Acacia teams meeting in the match that will probably decide the league championship as the Phi Sig Indians are strongly favored to take their opponents, S. A. E., in all three games.

Should both Acacia and Phi Sigma Kappa win all three games they will be tied in the percentage column but the title will be decided on total pinfall with the Acacia's having a decided lead in this department. While taking Sigma Chi for three games Saturday, the Acacia wrecking crew wrecked the Phi Sig's new record for a three game high by bowling a 1,628 three-game total that should stand for some time.

Schedule Saturday, Mar. 14

LEAGUE A LEAGUE B

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High School Debate Begins

Speaking Dept. Holds a Two-Day Conference With Competition

The annual debating contest, sponsored by the George Washington University High School Debate League, began yesterday with Prof. Willard H. Yeager of the Public Speaking Department, in charge. In connection with this year's series the department is also holding a two-day conference for high-school debaters.

Last year Western High School won both the affirmative and negative series of debates and as consequence six debaters from that school were awarded scholarships.

The schedule of debates for this year's series is as follows: Week of Mar. 9, Western vs. Central and Woodrow Wilson vs. Eastern; week of Mar. 16, Western vs. Eastern and Central vs. Woodrow Wilson; week of Mar. 23, Central vs. Eastern and Woodrow Wilson vs. Western.

In addition to the introduction of the Oregon plan of debating, the use of single critic judges is also being tried.

Kline Supervises Architectural Part Of Guide Manual

Donald C. Kline, assistant professor of architecture, was recently appointed to supervise the architectural section of the District of Columbia Guide Manual.

This book, which will be an elaborate guide for the city of Washington, will be the first part of the American Guide Manual, which will be compiled under the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration.

Kline will be in charge of the section of this book devoted to architecture, and will head the research and edit the articles and criticisms in that section. A graduate of the University in 1927, he holds the degree of Bachelor of Architecture, and is a member of Sigma Chi, national professional architectural fraternity.

Frosh Five Gains D.C. A.A.U. Finals

(Continued from Page 5)

as a regular on the squad by sinking three field goals and two fouls for a total of eight points. Big Bruce Borum, in addition to playing one of the classiest floor games to his credit this season, found the cords for four snow-birds and eight points. Bob Faris, happy-go-lucky trickster of the squad, piled up ten points at forward without the benefit of foul shots. Sid Silkowitz, devoted more time than usual to setting up the squad's floor game, directing it with all the cool cleverness which he displayed during the tourney.

Defeat Rockville A. A.

Coach Arthur "Ott" Zahn's Colonial Cubs, the Rockville A. A., and some 300 berserk spectators "played" what was undoubtedly the most spectacular game of the tourney last Wednesday. The Zahns came out after an hour and ten minutes of heart-breaking struggle, with 31 points; the Rockvillians garnered 26 of the same; the poor spectators collected the biggest two bits' worth of thrills they probably will ever get from any athletic contest for the price, several reprimands for heckling the players from officials, and no one knows how many near heart-failures.

The freshmen jumped off to a four-point lead as Quinn Collins sank two successive snow-birds. Within five minutes this lead was sunk under the Rockville barrage, and the suburbanites then proceeded to run up a 17-10 score at the half. After the half the rejuvenated freshmen wiped out that lead like a flash, scoring six points in a minute and a half and going ahead again, 20-17. Again the Marylanders counter-attacked and held a 22-21 lead until ten seconds before the end of the game, when icy-nerved Silkowitz calmly slipped a foul shot through to send the game into extra periods.

The first extra five minutes was again the cue for a desperate recovery by the freshmen, Bob Faris flipping in the tying snow-bird just four seconds before the bell rang. The second five was a runaway for the aroused "Frosh Floor Flies." Collins, Silkowitz and little Pete Beronio shooting three two-pointers in rapid succession to sew things up.

Welsh Will Tutor G.W. Tennis Team

(Continued from Page 5)

over Pitt, Lafayette, Johns Hopkins, V. P. I., Delaware, Temple, and the Suburban League leaders. Army-Navy Club, in a post-season encounter. From that potent 1935 squad, however, only Capt. Wilbur Langtry and Spenser Howell will be available this spring. Pierre Howard is back home in "Gawgia," Joe Dial is back home on Kalorama rd., while Captain Ted Pierce, Milt Musser, and Max Kay have been lost by the graduation process.

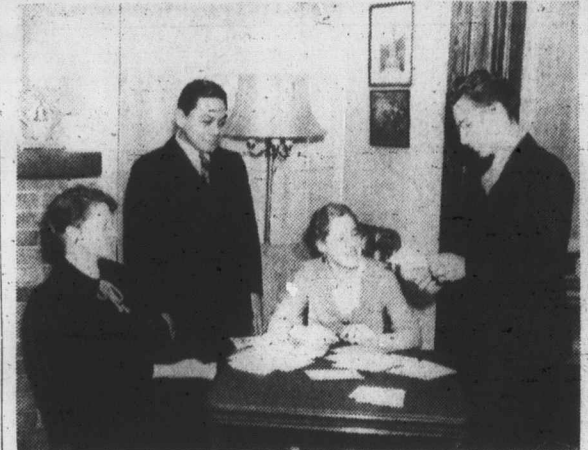
June Pruvius permitting, the annual spring tournament, to be held later this month, may be expected to uncover some unheralded material.

"Cheermy Christmas, I hope so," says Farrington.

Arrangements are also being made for a freshman team, which will play local high schools and Episcopal of Alexandria.

O'Connor Named Delegate Robert O'Connor was named delegate to the national convocation of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity, to be held in Cincinnati during the month of July, at a meeting Saturday night.

International Students Ball Planned for Friday Night



Reading from left to right: Lella Fern, president of the International Students Society; Doroteo Vite; Helen Eddy and Myer Stolar, chairman of the ball.

By Lee Roark
The annual ball of the International Students Society, Friday night in the Italian Gardens at the Mayflower Hotel, promises to rank as one of the social highlights of the season.

The affair will be attended by members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, who have accepted invitations to the ball. Among the patrons and patronesses are included, Senor and Senora Luis Quintanilla, Counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Senor and Senora Jose T. Baron, Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Minister and Mme. Phya Abhibal Rajamaitri, of the Siamese Legation; Herr and Frau F. W. Schulz; Dean and Mrs. Henry Grafton Doyle; Dean and Mrs. William Crane Johnstone, Jr., and Dean and Mrs. Warren Reed West.

Music will be furnished by the Meyer-Davis Orchestra. An added attraction will be dance numbers by students from the Ellen Waller School of Dancing.

A grand march, led by Norman Warnock, drum major of the University Band, will also be a feature. In the receiving line will be Lella Fern, president of the Society; Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to foreign students; Myer Stolar, chairman of the dance; and Kitty Baart. The reception will begin at 9:30 p. m., with dancing beginning at 10 o'clock.

Symphony Club Plans To Hear Metropolitan

Plans for attending a performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Baltimore on Apr. 4, will be discussed by the Symphony Club at a meeting in Columbian house from 4 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The club wishes to secure as large a group as possible for the trip. Plans for transportation, by automobile to Baltimore will be made.

The campaign for contributions to the National Symphony fund and plans for attending local concerts will also be discussed at the meeting.

Tea will be served.

Library Graduate Appointed Golda Smith Payne, A.B. in L.S. '33, has been appointed acting librarian of Alexandria High School.

Ticket to the dance may be secured from Professor Deibert, at his office in International House, Building E, or from any of the following members of the dance committee: Myer Stolar, chairman; Kitty Baart, Augusto Costantini, Helen Eddy, Helga Schulz, and Doroteo Vite.

Women Debate Two Colleges

Garner, Merelman, Bell and Edelman Represent University

Jennie Garner and Muriel Merelman debated Swarthmore College at Wilmington, Del., Friday on the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the New Deal deserves the support of the electorate in the November election." There was no decision rendered.

Phoebe Jane Bell and Reba Edelman debated the negative of the question, "Resolved: That Congress, by a two-thirds vote, should have the power to over-ride the decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of the legislature unconstitutional," against debaters from the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Bell and Miss Edelman won the debate. The debate took place in Prof. Henry G. Robert's class of argumentation in Building H, Saturday. Orville Hitchcock, critic judge from American University said that the "case was very well coordinated."

Rifle Team Faces V.M.I. Targetmen

(Continued from Page 5)

National Rifle Association for official scoring, several points being doubtful either way.

The official N. R. A. Army-George Washington match was completed here in Corcoran Hall rifle range in a telegraphic meet late last night.

Previous to this match, the rifle team had won an overwhelming victory over Georgetown University last week (official scores not in yet) and over Virginia Polytechnic Institute the previous week, 1360-1340.

Results of the 3-team meet:

	P	K	S	T
Prince	97	93	86	476
Hodges	97	88	87	272
McCorle	97	81	82	270
Compton	99	82	89	270
McGoldrick	99	88	81	268
G. W. 1358				
Wallace	100	96	89	285
Harlan	100	93	77	270
Gebhard	99	92	77	268
Martin	93	91	82	266
Wetzel	100	89	77	266
N. G. 1284				
Jury	98	91	85	274
Chasman	95	86	86	267
Storoyuk	99	83	81	263
Carter	98	85	86	249
Oliver	95	78	73	241

Left Party Caucus Colored By Non-Union Discussion

Heated exchange of words between members over non-union issues, climaxed by one attempted resignation, colored the Left party caucus recently.

Efforts of William Goodykoontz, party leader, to place a new program of activity before the caucus were halted by the injection of personalities into the discussion, which resulted in an open rift between prominent members of the Left party, and the resignation of Charles Colman.

The controversy arose when Charles Keifer was asked by a fellow member to explain why he had actively participated in plans for a peace convocation of the student body with the cooperation of administration and faculty without conferring with members of the Left party, who are avowedly interested in a peace movement.

Resentment grew within the Left party when it was found that Keifer did not intend to bring up the question before the party as a group.

Reba Edelman and Warren Woods led the attack on Keifer, who explained that the formulation of a peace program was not to be brought up at a party meeting, but before any other organization, but was "a project worked out by faculty and students."

It was the consensus of the opposition that such a convocation was contrary to the Leftist program of a peace strike in conjunction with the nation-wide strike against war. The convocation which is proposed will be purely local.

Special Caucus Tonight to Hear Rep. Wm. Lemke

Representative William Lemke, Republican from North Dakota, co-author of the Frazier-Lemke bill, will address a special Center party caucus tonight in Corcoran 10, at 8:30, to which the student body is invited.

"The talk," Bolling Lambeth, party chairman said, "will be particularly enlightening to Union members, as the agriculture bill, which will be considered at the Union meeting Sunday, is similar to the Frazier-Lemke bill of which Mr. Lemke is co-author."

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Tumbling Is Aid To Linament Sale

(Continued from Page 5)

were diving. The only difference is that water is soft. It is necessary that the hands be lowered quickly as Mr. Reinhart explained, for he was getting tired of having to scrape the noses off the mat. This trick required a great deal of the arms, and if the arms don't hold—well, just imagine someone trying to drive nails with his head, that's what it looks like.

According to Coach Reinhart, the primary aim of the class is to enable the boys to learn the art of reacting quickly to such circumstances which might be injurious to them, such as falling down steps or being hit by a car. Tumbling is the way to do this, for the boys roll, avoid the points of the body, arms, legs, etc., and so develop the knack of quickly timing, coordinating, and balancing themselves. Therefore, if a car hit one of them, he could roll and partly nullify the force of the blow, or if he was quick enough he could fall backwards and avoid being hurt. Also, if he fell down the steps he would know of quickly timing, coordinating, and receiving an injury. Of course that doesn't mean that one should fall down the steps just to practise the body roll, for that would be a little hard on the steps.

Tumbling ultimately develops the muscles extensively, and the final consensus of the students who sweat twice a week for that required "one" hour is that it will either kill them or make a man of 'em.

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